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In a vision of glory it gleams,  
And scoured by the rod of the malice of Fate,  
The world-weary teller may enter its gate—  
The beautiful Land of Dreams;  
And serve in the sight of the sun-lit  
goal,  
Know the raptures of Aldenn, thrice blest  
In his soul.  
And there flee for refuge the kings of the  
earth;  
With the throng of the conquered it  
dwells,  
Unmarred by the pride and the envy of  
birth,  
The triumph of wrong and the scorning of  
worth.  
The beautiful Land of Dreams,  
And the sweet sound of music is soft in  
the air;  
Lo! each pilgrim becomes what he hoped  
in his prayer.  
Oh, land of my longing; so may I indeed  
Be restored in the glow of thy beams;  
So may I, when thrallied in the stress of my  
need,  
Be freed from the bondage of spirit and  
freed—  
My beautiful Land of Dreams.  
Aye, when passion and fancy alike have  
their cease,  
May I find the abode of an infinite peace.  
—Washington Evening Star.

**Open the Door of Your Heart.**  
Open the door of your heart, my lad,  
To the angels of love and truth,  
When the world is full of unnumbered joys  
In the beautiful dawn of youth;  
Casting aside all the things that mar,  
Saying to wrong, depart,  
To the voices of hope that are calling you  
Open the door of your heart.  
Open the door of your heart, my lass,  
To the things that shall abide,  
To the holy thoughts that lift your soul  
Like the stars at eventide;  
All of the fadest flowers that bloom  
In the realms of song and art  
Are yours if you'll give them room.  
Open the door of your heart.  
Open the door of your heart, my friend,  
Heedless of class or creed,  
When you hear the cry of a mother's voice,  
The sob of a child in need;  
To the shining heaven that o'er you bends  
You need no map or chart,  
But only the love the Master gave—  
Open the door of your heart.  
—Moses Gage Shirley, in Boston Transcript.

**The World's Two Questions.**  
The world has two questions ever—  
One for the woman, one for the man—  
And the world will have answers and never  
Withhold its approval or ban—  
And these are the questions the world asks  
forever:  
"How much has he won?"  
And: "What has she done?"

Her face may be fair and her bearing  
May stamp her as soulful and pure;  
The world sees her worth without caring—  
If her name bears a stain 'twill endure;  
Two questions the world asks forever, none  
sparing:  
"How much has he won?"  
And: "What has she done?"

His manhood may never be doubted,  
His wisdom may tower and spread,  
But his worth is unthought-of or flouted  
If it's all in his heart and his head—  
Two questions there are, to be whispered  
or shouted:  
"How much has he won?"  
And: "What has she done?"  
—S. E. Klier, in Chicago Times-Herald.

**"So Tired."**  
I am so tired, dear; full well I know  
I should be made of sterner stuff, and go  
Right bravely through the mist of silent  
tears.  
—Until the pathway narrows down, and  
God's pasture green.

But I am tired, dear, and all the way  
Seems to wind up, and up—I may not stay  
To lean against you, nor to touch your  
hand.  
—Till hard to journey on alone to that  
strange land—  
The Rest unseen.

It must be just beyond; I will be strong—  
I shall not faint now; the way is long,  
The path is rough—but one can rest and  
pray;  
God will not let me falter by the way—  
I need not fear.  
—Annie Grier Callender, in Chicago Inter  
Ocean.

**Natural Remedies.**  
Feeling bad?  
Just sing:  
Soon be glad,  
(Sure thing!)  
Feeling mad?  
Here's a cure:  
Smile, my lad,  
(Quick! Sure!)

Worrying?  
Breathe deep,  
(Just the thing—  
Safe! Cheap!)

Cash all gone?  
Don't groan;  
Work, my son,  
(Best known!)

Deep in love?  
Here's a cure:  
Wed the dove,  
(Sure! Sure!)

—James Rowe, in Puck.

**The Valley Shadows.**  
The shadows in the valley,  
They gather grim and gray;  
We must pass their darkness  
through;  
It waits on every way;  
But from the heights descending,  
O soul, be brave and strong,  
And make the valley shadows ring  
Unto the hilltop song!

The shadows in the valley,  
They gather grim and gray;  
But all their darkened roads go straight  
From mountain brim to brim;  
And now the heights ascending,  
The way beyond you long,  
How steadfast sounds your faithful chant,  
The valley's hilltop song!  
—Ripley D. Saunders, in St. Louis Re-  
public.

**In Winter.**  
When the north winds blow with might,  
Rushing out from frozen skies;  
When the frost hordes sharpen bite,  
When the snow the deepest lies;  
Then my life gives taunt for taunt,  
Louder crackles, fiercer burns;  
At its voice of flame the gaunt  
Winterlids to summer turns.

Be for me a fireplace true,  
In those gold-red mines I see  
Gnome and elfy light and glow,  
Deiving after wealth for me.  
And a book where knights of old,  
Page and damsel ride forth—  
Work your worst, O skies of cold!  
Rage, O demons of the north!  
—Edwin L. Sabin, in Youth's Companion.

**Sleep and Death.**  
Two sisters they; one wanton, light of  
heart,  
Who takes us to her breast, and laughs  
good-by;  
One, chaste as ice, in her whiteroom doth  
lie,  
But him she loves, she never lets depart  
—Ainslie's Magazine.

**To Whom It May Concern.**  
Take notice, That Certificate No. 185 for  
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neys; if it stains  
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**How to Make the Business Pay and  
Secure a Place as a Prominent  
Factor in the Trade.**

In the first place, farmers should  
raise draft horses. The breeding or  
road horses is a specialty for which  
farmers are not favorably suited. A  
light, all-purpose horse is not the horse  
for market, and therefore not the horse  
to raise. There is always an abundance  
of poor horses and they are not in de-  
mand, therefore raise the very best  
draft horses. Here is an illustration  
A man sold six horses to shippers, real-  
izing \$1,000 for them; four sold for \$300  
apiece and two for \$350 each. They were  
all good draft horses. About the  
same time I knew of another man who  
fed two horses for market; they were  
not good ones, and when he thought  
they were ready for market he could  
not sell them, so he kept them awhile  
longer, finally selling them both for  
\$100. In both these instances the  
horses were about the same age. It  
took nearly the same amount of work  
and of feed to prepare the horses for  
market in each case. It is clear, there-  
fore, that it pays only to raise the best.  
No direct rule for the feeding of horses  
can be laid down, but this much may  
be said: The horse should be fed and  
cared for by one person as much as pos-  
sible and at regular intervals. This  
person should study to understand the  
horse under his care; he must know  
the effect of each feed and vary the feed  
accordingly. He must also know how  
to exercise each horse and improve  
every opportunity for its training.  
Teach it to be obedient and at the  
same time not afraid of him. Subdue  
by diligence and patience rather than  
by force. It is not very advantageous  
to feed only one or two horses at a  
time. Feed several, and in that way  
make it a business, and you will be  
known to be in the business and will  
have more buyers. While you are sell-  
ing one horse you will be advertising  
the others. Be well posted on the  
horse market. Stick to your prices and  
bargains. Make yourself acquainted  
with as many dealers in horses as pos-  
sible. Cooperate with them. Be frank  
and always represent a horse for what  
it is. Build up your business and  
make yourself felt as a prominent fac-  
tor. Make it a point to have always  
good horses for the market.—J. B. E.  
Jacot, in Prairie Farmer.

**LIVE STOCK POINTERS.**

Good sheep are not confined to any  
one breed.

Scrabby and runty lambs are not  
valuable stock to raise.

Unruly sheep, like cows, should be  
weeded out of the flock.

The brood mare with a fall foal de-  
serves special attention.

Give the ewes plenty of oats and  
wheat bran and little corn.

Sheep are naturally free from dis-  
ease than any other kind of stock.

Horses like a kind word and are not  
deaf as a rule. Don't yell at them.

Good clover hay is hard to excel as  
a rough feed for the breeding ewes.

If ewes are fed too much corn there  
is danger of their having weak lambs.

Good wool, as with good mutton,  
depends largely upon the quality of the  
food.

When the ewes are to lamb early be  
sure that they have warm, dry quar-  
ters to themselves.

Use oil on the wagon in winter. Axle  
grease stiffens in cold weather—be-  
comes dry and hard.

Good breeding, good feeding and  
good management means good wool as  
well as good mutton.

Horses, in order to do well, should be  
given the very best care and atten-  
tion paid to their every want.

A great deal of trouble with horses  
arises through ignorance and not in giv-  
ing any thoughts to their needs and  
comfort.

Give the ewe enough to eat, but let  
it be of such a character as to build up  
her frame and that of the young she  
is carrying, and not to fatten her.

A thrifty colt must have plenty of  
milk. The mare can give a large quan-  
tity only when she has something with  
which to make it. She can't be half  
starved and give her foal enough milk.  
—National Rural.

**FEEDING THE LAMBS.**

**How to Build a Handy Little Creep  
That Will Pay for Itself in a  
Very Short Time.**

In order to have lambs do well  
when running in the pasture at  
weaning time, it is generally im-  
perative that they be given a little  
grain. It must be fed to them apart

from their dams, however; other-  
wise the latter will get all the grain.  
Consequently, it is a good plan to in-  
close a small space beside the regu-  
lar pasture fence by a light board  
one, such as is shown herewith in  
the illustration. The uprights, you  
see, are just far enough apart to ad-  
mit the lambs and yet keep the old  
sheep out. With the long, narrow  
trough nailed to the inside of the  
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